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MURDER OF THE CONDITTS SHOOTING AT BROWNSVILE

Crime Was Committed Near Edna, In Trial Held at Victoria.

Victoria, Tex., April 2,-The negro. Felix Powell, was hanged here this afternon at 12:30 o'clock for the murder of Mildred Lee Conditt, her mother and three other children near Edna, Sept. 28, 1905. Powell reached the gallows at 12:28. Being asked whether he had anything to say he replied in substance: "I know nothing I want to say. If it is the will of the Master and the laws of the country that I should be punished in this way for this crime I am willing to die. I have faith in the Lord Jesus and life hereafter." His speech was indistinct and only syllables could be heard. Sheriff Egg of Jackson county, adjusted the noose, Deputy Sheriff C. M. Davis of Lavacca, tied his feet and Sheriff R. S. Weisinger of this county sprung the trap at 12:30. At 12:45 Drs. Peterson and Lincecum pronounced him dead. His body was buried by the county. His pulse was 114 before he went on the gallows and beat the same a minute after he dropped. About 3,000 persons witnessed the execution.

THAW INCAPABLE.

Dr. Hamilton Says Defendant Cannot Rationally Advise Counsel.

New York, April 2.-District Attorney Jerome had a large array of wit, nesses awaiting the pleasure of the Thaw lunacy commission Tuesday. Among them was Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The young woman was dressed in a dark brown cloth suit trimmed with leather of same shade. She wore a sailor hat and auto veil. The costume still maintained the school girl effect because of the flat linen collar, caught with a brown Windsor tie.

Dr. Charles F. Bingaman, the Thaw family physician from Pittsburg, was also present. The other witnesses included Alfred W. Longfellow, an attorney, formerly employed by Thaw; Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, Dr. Austin Flint and most of the other alienists who appeared either for Thaw or the state at the trial.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the tombs physician, was the first witness called before the commission. He said Thaw's conduct was censible. Other prison officials testified Thaw's manner since confinement was rational.

Dr. Hamilton was then called to the stand. Dr. Hamilton testified that in his opinion Thaw is not capable to understand the nature of the charge against him or rationally advising his counsel. Dr. Hamilton said Thaw suffers from chronic delusional insanity, otherwise known as paranoa.

Must Await Another Grand Jury.

Baton Rouge, April 2.—Congressman several martial. George K. Favrot, after several months in jail, during which the grand jury indicted him for the murder of Dr. Aldrich, culminating with the final quashing of this indictment by the supreme court, must now remain in prison several more weeks until another grand jury can reopen and act upon the whole matter.

Fifty Wounded, One Killed.

Nizhni, Russia, April 2.-Agrarian disorders have broken out in Sergachevsk. In an encounter with troops fifyt peasants were wounded and a rural guard killed.

Dies on the Scaffold on Con- Captain Edgar A. Macklin Says His Men Did Not Do

Washington, April 2.—The testimony Jackson Country, but Court Granted Captain E. A. Macklin of Company the Negro a Change of Venue and C, Twenty-fifth infantry, was taken by the senate committee on military affairs Monday in the Brownsville investigation. It proved interesting, particularly for the reason that Macklin is to be tried by courtmartial after his return to Texas, and for the further reason that he was shot by an unidentified negro at Fort Reno after the negro soldiers were taken away from Fort Brown. Although there is no evidence to show that the Brownsville affray was responsible for the attack upon him, many persons have expressed the opinion that the two incidents are connected particularly as he was the first of the white officers to pro duce damaging evidence against the former soldiers. He does not now believe that the negroes were guilty of shooting up Brownsville, according to his story, told on the stand Mon-

Captain Macklin said that when the firing occurred on the night of Aug. 13 he was in bed in his quarters, having retired about 11:50 o'clock, and was not awakened until 12:55, some time after the firing had ceased. He then joined his company, and had charge of the guard the balance of the night. Early the next morning he made an examination of the garrison, and finding no damage, went outside the gate, and at the mouth of an alley not far from the garrison wall he found six cartridges clips and seven cartridge shells of the type used for the Springfield rifle. These shells were found in a circular space about ten inches in diameter, which, in reply to a question from Senator Foraker he declared to be an impossible posi tion unless they had been placed there by some one. After testifying at length concerning the incidents on the night of Aug. 13 Senator Foraker asked Captain Macklin if he had taken step to discover who did the shooting. The witness replied that he had done every thing possible, including the questioning of the men of his command. tor Foraker then asked the witness to give his opinion as to who did the shooting. Hesitating a moment, Capt Macklin said: "Well, I dont' think the men did it."

Afterward he said that in their excitement and confusion the men might have fired a few shots from the barracks, but that he had seen nothing to indicate that they had done so, and he could not believe it possible

At the afternoon session the witness was cross-examined principally as to his whereabouts when the shooting occurred and the evidence given by former negro soldiers that they had been unable to find the captain in his quarters when Major Penrose sent them to arouse him. Captain Macklin said that he did not believe the soldiers had come to his quarters. He said he had heard various reports as to where the men went, and his attorneys had talked with them about it asd their statement would probably come out when he was tried by court-He was not pressed further

on this point. The shells which Captain Macklin picked up outside the garrison were put in his desk, he said, and were for gotten until after the battalion left Fort Brown. Search for them later had been unavailing. He testified that he had told all the facts connected with the finding or these shells to Major Penrose, Mayor Combe of Brownsville and to Major Blocksom, inspector, but that he had not told Colonel Lovering of them because the colonel asked the witness to answer only such questions as were put to him.



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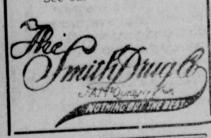
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Jury Cases Have Been Concluded-Motion Docket Will be Called Preemptorially on Monday.

the suit of N. B. Tucker vs. the were elected for the ensuing year: Southwestern Telephone and Tele- Tyler Haswell, senior warden; G. graph Company for damages for S. Parker, junior warden; A. E. personal injuries, sustained while Dally, secretary; J. B. Hines, treasworking for the company in this urer; G. S. Parker, superintendent city a year or two ago, returned a Sunday school; Tyler Haswell, G. verdict awarding the plaintiff judg- S. Parker, A. W. Wilkerson, A. ment in the sum of \$1625.00. The E. Dally, J. T. Hines, J. B. Hines, suit was brought for \$1999.50, and T. K. Lawrence, Frank Clarke, the judgment in favor of the plain- J. W. English, vestrymen. A. W. tiff at a previous trial was for Wilkerson and Tyler Haswell were

docket and Judge Scott will return It was definitely determined at the to Franklin today for the remain- meeting to erect the new church der of the week. Judge Scott re- building on the site of the present quests the Eagle to state that the church. motion docket will be called preemptorially on Monday morning.

Worth Fat Stock Rev. Nathan that those present decided to post-Powell of College purchased an impone all business with reference to ported German coach mare. There the arranging for a summer norare only two of these mares in the mal and voted another meeting for state, the other having been pur- Saturday, April 6, at 10:30 at chased by a gentleman residing which meeting this matter will be near San Angelo. It will be re- attended to. All teachers are urgmembered that Rev. Powell is the ed to be present at the court-house owner of the celebrated German at the appointed hour. coach stallion, Fernando, now at Tucker's stable in Bryan.

While in Fort Worth Mr. Powell says he saw some half German coach colts, about one year old, which could not be bought for less than \$300. The opportunity is afforded to raise the same kind of stock in Brazos county.

SHOT SON FOR A BURGLAR.

a most distressing incident which who received III each. occurred in Navasota late Monday night. Taking his son for a burglar, Mr. J. L. Francklow shot the all lines of insurance, I invite a liberal young man twice with a shotgun share of your business in 1907. Careful loaded with birdshot, one charge and prompt attention to all business entrust taking effect in the arm and the other in the log. Fortunately, the other in the leg. Fortunately the We sell or rent sewing machines on wounds are not regarded as very small monthly payments. T. A. Satter dangerous, according to the report. whiteatMrs.B. White's furniture store. tf

PROGRESS OF THE REVIVAL.

Dr. Risner Preached Strong Sermons Yesterday Morning and Evening-Large Crowds Attending.

The revival at the First Baptist church is starting off auspiciously. Large crowds are attending especially at the night services, and much genuine interest is already being manifested. Dr. Risner is taking right hold of the situation like a man who knows how. He preached a sermon on "Soul Winning" especially to the Christian people yesterday morning, the key note of which was to go out intn the highways and bring in those in need of

At the night service Dr. Risner spoke on "The Conditions of Present Day Evangelism." The minister showed that God is the same and the conditions have not changed since the day of Pentacost. Those who received a blessing on that wonderful occasion were there and met the conditions. Today men want the blessing but are unwilling to pay the price. The theme was effectively elaborated into a strong gospel appeal.

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The meeting of the Institute PURCHASED GERMAN COACH MARE. which was called on March 30 On his recent visit to the Fort was attended by so few teachers

CITY ELECTION RESULTS

At the city election held yesterday all the democratic nominees of tary; T. P. Boyett, city marshal; W. E. Saunders, aldermen. A total of 112 votes were cast for all of-News reached here yesterday of ficers except two of the aldermen

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ROMPED ON SOUTHWESTERN.

A. and M. Boys Shut the Visitors Out With a Score of 11 to 0-Play State Unniversity Friday and Saturday.

The A. and M. boys took reand interest yesterday for their sugar dicat Monday by the Southwestern University team of Georgetown. The visitors were shut out yesterday with a score of II to o in favor of the A. and M.

The next games, which will the city primary previously held probably be the biggest and best were elected without opposition, as of the season, will be played at the follows: Frank Clarke, city secre College Athletic grounds on next Friday at 4:30 p. m. and Saturday G. M. Brandon, J. B. Priddy and at 4 p. m,. when the A. and M. team will play the State University team from Austin. The University team is said to be in fine shape, and good, snappy basebal is expected.

TABOR CONVICTED.

Adjudged Guilty of Robbing Cotton Belt Train and Gets Life Term.

New Boston, Tex., April 2.—Phil E. Tabor, who has bene on trial here for several days, charged with robbing the express car of a Cotton Beit railway train, during which time Messenger Grissette was so seriously wounded as for some time to hover between life and death, finally recovering, was adjudged guilty by the jury and his punishment assessed at life imprison-

After Part Towed In.

London, April 2 .- A dispatch from the Lizard announced that the White Star line steamer Suevic, which went ashore near the Lizard March 27, was cut in two by means of the extensive use of dynamite so that her after part was finally severed and towed into port. Her fore part is firmly imbedded

Landslide For Democrats.

Winona, Minn., April 2.-The munic ipal election proved a landslide for the Democrats, every city office going to the candidates of that party. E. S. Muir was elected mayor over J. Liberia, independent, by about 1,200 majority.

Shoots Himself to Death.

Omaha, April 2.-A. B. Jaquith, a prominent grain commission man and one of the original promoters of the Omaha Grain Exchange, shot and killed himself at his home. His suicide was attributed to discouragement over recent adverse transactions. He was about forty-five years old.

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he Automobile Is the Marvel of the Age

By ELLIOT C. LEE. President Massachusetts Automobile Club.

XT to the locomotive engine, I believe that the automobile is the greatest invention affecting the means of transportation that has been made in a hundred years. The automobile, indeed, has advantages over the locomotive, and as time goes on these advantages will be more pronounced.

It is true that there are some defects in the motor car as at present constructed, but it must be remembered that motoring has been really practical for only a very short time, while the improvements that have been made in the original type of machine have been extraordinary. We may reasonably

t very much greater improvement as time goes on. The automobile was once the property only of the rich, and it is still ury, but it is certain to be within the reach of the person of moderate with opportunity and ability, lead the budding actress to success? Hard s and even of the average wage-earner. It will come about so that nber of workmen can club together and hire an automobile that will each man to the door of his place of employment in the morning and

to the door of his home in the evening. A convenience of this kind will enable the dwellers in the congested iets of the large cities to live in the country, and will go far toward

country, as the trolley already has done in its own line. It already others fail to meet these requirements. les a busy man to proceed at once from one point to another without extension of its use will confer this benefit on the wage-earners as a

Think of what the automobile has done and will do for the merchant has goods to transport through a large city and its suburbs! He nerly used one or two horses to convey goods to a given point in the , say, of two hours; the automobile will carry a greater quantity of method is likely to come of itself. is to and back from the given point in the time that the horses would

It is in this line of labor that the horse will be superseded by the mobile, and nobody can question that it will be a good thing for horse

The automobile will not catch cold or run away, it will not suffer a fatigue or the strain of ascending steep roads; it does not require to danketed or hitched while it stands. Most of the fear of it is largely ginary, although somewhat natural to timid or nervous persons use the machine is an unfamiliar thing.

In the hands of an untrained or reckless driver, the automobile may are now in the same kind of hands, but it will be easy to correct these proper outward expression, in cast of voice, figure and features. ses by proper legislation.

One objection to the automobile has been that it destroyed good ls. That is true in part, but only in part. The automobile improves natural road by rendering it smoother and more compact, but it does ct injuriously the macadam road. But that is only saying that we st have better roads, roads such as the ancients built which are firm smooth to this day, not roads that are constructed for purely tem-

After all, there is no vehicle that does not injure the roads that we e constructed in this country, where road-building has been so long a

Finally, we may ask, what are roads for? They are for the use of vehicles that have to traverse them, and if the automobile is found to as I believe it will be, an indispensable agent of modern transporon, we must build the proper roads - Ellist C. Lee-

Compulsory Arbitration An Impossibility

By FRANK K. FOSTER.

sory arbitration" is of itvery essence of arbitration, especially as applied to industrial affairs, is contained in the volunand do voluntarily agree to arbitrate and to ac-

to back up this compulsion with the mailed hand of the power of the ernment is to vitiate the most prized product of civilization-individ-

In issues arising between the public interest and holders of private perty the state may properly enforce a species of compulsory arbitrans, as it does through dooming boards, commissions, etc., upon the und that the general welfare justifies the exercise of the right of emit domain. The basic contention of the advocates of compulsory arbiion in industrial affairs is assumed to be a like principle, i. e., that interest of the public is a paramount interest and may be conserved forcing the conflicting parties to submit to compulsory arbitration.

But in industrial disputes something more is involved than property nts or public convenience, however indisputably valuable these may be. or is something more than a commodity. It has always attached to it uman being, and to attempt to compel the deliverance of the labor amodity under such conditions as courts of arbitration may prescribe o attempt to do something which the constitution of the United States pids and which the spirit of the free labor of America would rise

inst in universal revolt. All over the land organized labor is protesting against the abuse of powers of the equity courts exercised against the functions of trades onism through the injunction process. This abuse has come from fact that the courts are decreeing that the laws governing property its may be applied to cases involving individual rights. Is it then to wondered at that the trades unionists of America oppose compulsory tration, which would supplement the injunction process with mandaboards which would be vested with power to yet further limit the

e of free associated effort? Compulsory arbitration must carry with it power to enforce the des of the arbitrators. Will any of its advocates explain how, if a decree uld be rendered awarding judgment of longer hours or lower wages "involuntary servitude" condition attendant upon chattel slav-

This is the entire question in a

An Actress' Message to the Stage-Struck Girl

By Solia MARLOWE.



There is no other profession more honorable than acting, there is no other art more exalted. mediaeval prejudice against players has passed away. The young woman sacrifices neither dignity, position nor self-respect when she becomes an actress; to appreciative minds there can be no satisfaction as great as attempting to portray in actual life the characters drawn by great dramatists and poets; the art combines something of all the other arts, and in a way transcends them all, and, lastly, the woman who masters it is greater than a queen.

Now for the means. What is the course that will

question! adventitious aids of good looks or graceful bearings-nothing but incessant toil over her part, plucking out the heart of its mystery.

an engagement with a company playing classical plays. No other means wen go unpunished than that one of integrity and honesty should be held The perfected automobile will provide a solution for many problems of instruction open to her will be so valuable. She will learn, then, if she up to public ridicule and scorn. ablic health, in shortening and simplifying the distance between city is observant and studious, the requirements of acting and wherein she and

ing exposed in inclement weather for a steam or an electric car, and a grounding in the rudiments. Mr. Irving said: "If one can play the legitimate one can play anything."

Never imitate any one. Be yourself. Hearing night after night the same persons recite the same lines in the same way, it will require careful watching at times to avoid falling into their peculiarities. Have a method and conviction of your own. Indeed, have a conviction—the

Never go beyond your feeling. If you would enlarge your action, you must first enlarge your feeling, and to do that, have recourse to the book,

The opinion we occasionally hear, that "it is only necessary to look well, for that is half the battle," is intrinsically erroneous, except, possibly, from the comercial point of view, which I wish to eliminate entirely from the present consideration of the subject.

Qualities that I should insist upon as necessary for a successful beginner are, first, a power to feel the character represented—an intellectual and moral discernment of the temperament of that character and the feeling and passions which move it, coupled with some appreciation of its

A second quality I should require would be a measure of literary taste and cultivation; a sympathy with the beauties of language; a power of translating the mind of literature into feeling.

Aublic Service Hard to Fill

By RICHARD H. DANA, President Massachusetts Civil Service Association.

The salaries in the various government positions have, on the average, remained very nearly stationary for the last 30 years, while in outside employment, and especially recently, salaries and wages have very much increased. The cost of living has also recently increased and these reasons at least suggest

why it is becoming more difficult to fill the public service. The last report of the national civil service commission shows that, in The phrase "compul- the last year, though they had more positions to fill, they had 25,000 less

applicants than the year before. The statistics show that the resignations self a misnomer. The and the declinations to take government positions on the part of those who have already passed the examinations are greater than ever before. The person who has already passed an examination uses his high

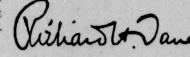
mark as a credential for private employment, and the bright young people who come into the service through the competitive system, after a few tary principle. Man may years of experience, are found by business men to be extremely valuable persons, and they tempt them out of the government srvice.

Again, the lower grades of the government service give relatively bett the decision of arbitrators, but to compel them to agree to arbitrate, ter pay than the higher, so that there is less future advancement to tempt a man to stay in the government service than there is in private employment. Several prominent members of congress have suggested that the salaries ought to be increased, and a number of eminent heads of departments and experienced government officials believe that there ought to be more permanent heads of bureaus with large salaries thrown open to pro-

> In the first place, our large government departments are remarkably lacking in permanent heads with large experience. Such positions could be filled by competent persons only in case the salaries were made attractive. The postmaster general, for example, has suggested that there should be a high grade, permanent assistant postmaster general.

I think, therefore, the civil service system, far from being responsible for a falling off has more clearly brought out than before the need of inducing the competent kind

persons it produces to accept and stay on in the government serv-



The Poorest Man

By DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH.

Who the richest men know or can easily find

The poorest man is he who will not place him-

self under the influence of the larger life, the man who refuses to receive, were only intellectual. the man who is self-satisfied at all times, who thinks his knowledge is sufinst workmen such a decree could be enforced without reestablishing ficient and that he has learned all that may be of any possible help to himself. The richest man is he who will mingle with his fellow men, absorb people. The more that we people know of each other the richer we are.

The Acquiring of Big Fortunes Not a Menace

By JAMES H. ECKELS, President Commercial National Bank, Chicago.



UBLIC sentiment in America is fast becoming such that financial success and the accumulation of wealth is considered a thing to be abhorred. I consider this attitude of the public as being the most alarming condition which the country is forced to face, working as it does toward class distinction, class bitterness and even anarchy.

Public sentiment is fast becoming so vitiated that it attacks men of wealth irrespectively and considers all men of wealth as dishonest and unscrupulous. They forget that there can be no such thing as dishonesty with an honest man. They

forget that if a man is honest he will remain honest throughout his life, irrespective of any change in condition or environment.

What we must teach in our schools and must impress forcibly upon the minds of the coming generation is that honesty is the one essential First, I should say, study, study! Nothing else will avail; no to success-financial or otherwise-and that to become wealthy one need not sacrifice his honesty. We must so shape public sentiment that the people will be able to discriminate between the honestly wealthy and the dishonestly wealthy, and we must banish for all time the doctrine that toire, let the beginner, when she has learned the alphabet of her art, seek if a man is rich he is necessarily dishonest. It is better that 99 dishonest

I do not say that all the large fortunes of to-day were acquired honestly, but I am going to say in all sincerity, that in the vast majority of I suggest the classic drama because therein she is more likely to get cases the same honesty was applied in the gaining of them that you apply

People who criticise "swollen fortunes" unconditionally make themselves look foolish and ridiculous to men of the great business world. They show their absolute shallowness and lack of knowledge of the conditions. underlying modern business transactions.

What's Wrong With the Small Boy

By JOHN HOWLAND.

What is the matter with the American small

Manifestly something IS wrong with the average schoolboy to-day, especially in the great cities. To observe it one needs only to enter street car or pass along a city

street where a considerable number of these youths are congregated. While proverbially the fact is accepted that "boys will be boys," the impartial resident in almost any quarter of the modern city looks upon any considerable group of schoolboys anywhere in a public place as a potential factor for producing anything from annoying disorder to an incipient

There is something of the precocious and affected in the city schoolboy-something suggestive of anything other than the innocence that belongs to his years. Study his actions a little in public and the false note will be felt. Feeling that false note, too, there is nothing reassuring; in it. Boldness enters markedly into it. There is lack of anything approaching reverence for anything. There is vanity which clamors for the public eye, no matter at what cost of modesty and breeding. Presuming upon his youth and his numbers in any public place, this modern city youth gives rein to a counterfeit spirit of youthfulness which carries with it the jaded atmosphere of a wizened old age of rakish cunning and conceit. The exhibition is as painful as that other extreme in which the octogenarian at some settlers' reunion, encouraged by his doddering vanity, gets out upon the ballroom floor to go through the mazes of the dance.

The British and continental European long has criticised the lack of childishness in the American child. Within a dozen years the American neurologist and psychiatrist have been deploring the precociousness of the city child in America. The city youth in school, walled in by the conventional narrowness of his school fraternity and his own lack of perspective and sense of proportion, has come to be more a sociological problem than ordinarily is considered.

In the one fact that by virtue of his NUMBERS, only, the schoolboy may make himself obnoxious, one may read the viciousness of the ides. In the same fact, too, one may read the tendency toward undermining the individualism which later must mean so much to the youth of the world.

There are signs of reaction from the present schoolboy status. Innocent youthfulness anywhere in the individual will be smiled upon, always; the time is coming when the mob spirit of the schools will be dealt with in the measure of its deserts.

The wise youth who attempts to anticipate the inevitable will be taking a long step forward.



Enthusiasm Over the Cross

By REV. W. F. FABER,

Is it any shame to express as much enthusiasm over the cross of Christ as the flag of our country, or to be as much moved by the old hymns of the church as by the "Star Spangled Banner?" Christianity is a mat-

ter of intelligence, obedience and enthusiasm. Intelligence should be first, so that men should learn what to do, and why. Next should come obedimentally and in mate- ence, calling for the exercises of will power, but enthusiasm should be rial things are, we either mingled with them, the three faculties forming one man and one religion.

Fragmentary ideas of religion are harmful. The old catechisms. out, but who the poorest described God as without passion, when he is angry every day. The ideal materially and morally man is one who can get thoroughly angry-not vicious or destructive, are is not so easy to find but incensed at wrongs done, as Christ was when he drove the money changers out of the temple. This is a form of enthusiasm.

The reason the church has done so comparatively little is that it has lacked enthusiasm. We have dealt with religious things as though they

It is enthusiasm that causes the pulse to quicken when the country faces a crisis and men are volunteering for service and that makes people want to die for their country when they see a military review. If people the teachings of the wiser and attempt to understand the world and its enthusiastic over religion are fools, these are fools. It is a great thing to be a fool for the right.

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The people of Texas evidently do not take the suggestion to destroy the Alamo and convert the stroy the Alamo and convert the of all Galveston establishments. property into a park seriously. If they did there would be a storm of dosta, Ga., by drinking laudanum. protest that would make the earth protest that would make the earth T., anthracite coal will be prospected tremble down to the sacred dust of for. the heroes whose blood stained its walls.

Senator Looney proposes a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of the members of the house of representatives to ninetythree and no more, fixing the salary at \$1000 per year for regular club room. session year, and \$5.00 per day for special sessions held during the following year. The proposition looks good enough for us to say shake, Senator.

And now comes the M. K. & T. railroad with an appalling accident, the details of which appeared in the Eagle yesterday morning, it being alleged that the head-on collision, in which six men lost their lives and thousands of dol- stock \$200,000, has been chartered. lars worth of property was destroyed, resulted from the failure of a telegraph operator to deliver a for a law requiring the examina- death. tion and registration of operators will shortly grow great enough to be heard and acted upon. A trag- boards. edy in Fort Worth caused the enedy in Fort Worth caused the en-actment of the gambling law. Will ester Wesley Harmsby, a Caoctaw, was found dead with a bullet hole through this catastrophe near that city in- his body. duce the legislature to provide for registration of operators?

The bill re-enacting and making certain changes in the game pro-November and December and limits the number to be killed to limits the number to be killed to name was acquitted.

three bucks. The open season for wild turkeys is January, February and March, and the number to be killed in one season is three, while under the present law twenty-five may be killed in one day. The Mexican chachalaca and prairie chicken are placed under the fiveyear protection clause. The quail and dove season, are made to conton, has been struck in a quarry form, and the open season for these within the city limits of El Paso. birds are fixed for December, Jan-It is estimated that \$80,000 worth uary and February. The affidavit of the gold ore has already been feature is amended so that a man used in paving the streets, almost can ship three days' killing home,

BREVITIES BUNCHED.

Bartlett, Tex., will have a Chautau-

British government has a surplus of 1,944,307 pounds. Slot machines have been taken out

Miss Bessie Parker suicided at Val-

Jim Caeser, 160 years old, said to be the oldest Shawnee, died near Ramona,

Four Paris, Tex., boys are successfully operating a wireless telegraph

An exhibition of moving pictures at Nashville of the Thaw trial has been stopped.

Citizens of Killeen, Tex., wrecked pool tables and poured out liquor in a

President Roosevelt attended Easter services at St. John's Episcopal church. Washington. John D. Rockefeller, is being deluged

with alleged hair restorers and so-call-ed dyspepsia cures. All the stock for the proposed \$10,-10 peanut factory at Mount Pleasant,

Tex., has been subscribed. Sidney Clarkson, ten years old, a pupil of the deaf and dumb institute at

Austin, was killed by a train. Governor Frantz has announced his candidacy for the Oklahoma Repub-

lican gubernatorial nomination. The New York Concrete Stone company of Guthrie and New York, capital

By the accidental discharge of a revolver at Oklahoma City John Wegers

and R. M. Garrett were painfully shot. The Tremont hotel at Tremont, La., train order. Surely the demand Jr., and W. A. Reed were burned to

Oklahoma board of pharmacy, by ruling of Judge Burford, will not have the exclusive right to handle stock Eight miles north of South McAs-

Robert Crisp, twelve years old, while making a swing on a peach tree, fell,

became entangled in the rope and was J. S. Grinnan Seed Farm company of Terrell, Tex., capital stock \$300,000, has been chartered. It will grow seeds

on a large scale. J. Bennett and died. The young man was riding a bicycle.

At Tishomingo, I.

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WILL BORE FOR DEEP WATER.

Gus Warnecke of Houston has been shipped to Hearne to sink an pass without it being solved. artesian well in that city for the Hearne Ice Cold Storage & Creamery Works. This reminds us that now is the time for Bryan people Union last Monday morning it was to get together, while there is a decided that it was best for the rotary rig in the city, and go after churches not to dispense with any that another prize had been award- the building and found the servants an artesian well if it takes ten or of the Sunday services during the ed to the cattle exhibited by the were unaware that the palace was on fifteen thousand dollars, and a hole revival meetings this spring. No one college at the Fort Worth Stock fire. The ambassador led the way to 3000 feet deep to get. Bryan church will hold the congregation Show. This was the "killing" seems to be able to raise money on Sunday evening when all the prize and is awarded to the animal easily for everything else except churches dismiss their evening ser- that loses least weight in dressing for water, the very thing of which vice, and besides the tendency is when put on the butcher's block. the town stands most in need, and to disorganize all the regular This prize of \$25 was awarded to the thing which is essential to church services. The pastors are the steer exhibited by the College, practically every other enterprise. all agreed and perfectly harmon- which won the grand championship If there is any one thing hamper- ious in this conclusion, unsettled condition of the water during the present and succeeding 1134c and netted the college a total problem.

The Eagle would like to see the present water works company get artesian water in inexhaustible quantity from the well abandoned some years ago at a depth of more not be too much. We need all the water we can get for sewerage and for manufacturing enterprises, and the thousand and one things for Antonio. which it is necessary.

to the writer by more than one, there is the possibility that we might get hot water and enjoy all the ground. The water problem Agent, Bryan, Texas.

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is the most vital of our civic im-The deep well drilling outfit of provement problems and the present year should not be allowed to

NOTICE FROM PASTOR'S' UNION.

At a meeting of the Pastors'

now than anything else it is the the Wednesday evening services ed out 67.79 per cent. He sold for

By order of Pastors' Union. I. F. Betts, Sec'y.

SAN ANTONIO'S BEST

for the Annual Jolly Show, spring of the customary allowance of \$2 a if they do this, another well will carnival, Knights of Omala and day. Their action is based on the instance in which the court made a sim-Battle of Flowers, week, April 16illar increase in the jury's allowance after the case had been continued an unusual length of time. I. & G. N. R. R. will have in effect very low excursion rates to San

See ticket agents, Then, too, it has been suggested D. J. Price. Geo. D. Hunter, G. P. & T. A. A. G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas.

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A, and M. Steer When Dressed Won the "Killing" Prize-Took Grand Championship Prize.

Prof. F. R. Marshall of the department of animal husbandry at roof of their home, the Palazzo del the College has just been notified Drago. Mr. Griscom hurriedly entered It was also agreed not to have The steer is reported to have dresswon by him.

More Pay Desired.

New York, April 1.-Members of the Thaw jury have drawn up a petition to Justice Fitzgerald asking him to al-Effort at entertaining is made low them \$5 for jury services instead

Mrs. Thaw Summoned.

New York, April 1.-When Mrs. Evelyn Thaw made her daily visit to her husband at the tombs Monday she was met by a process server, who handed her a subpoena directing her to appear before the lunacy commission

Stolen Diamonds Recovered.

Fort Worth, March 30.- Detective Cane recovered \$1,800 worth of stolen diamonds belonging to H. G. Bury. A negro man and woman were arrested.

While operating a new automobile at Oneta, N. Y., Mrs. E. S. Loveland, a niece of the late Collis P. Huntington, was killed. Her neck was broken. Bill Mitchell, charged at Granbury,

Tex., with killing Sam and Isaac Truett in Hood county in 1874, and arrested in New Mexico, gave \$6,000 bond. Over 100 were shaken up and a brakeman badly hurt by a collision of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger

train with a freight train near Fairmount, W. Va. While John Solomon and Sam Mitchell, Louisville negroes, were shooting at each other on a street a stray bullet fatally wounded Mrs. Thomas Turner,

a prominent lady. Solomon was also mortally wounded.

David Murphy, a railroad engineer, suicided at Fort Wayne, Ind. He left a not requesting to be buried beside "Chick" Stahl, his close friend, who will be stated to the supreme court.

Favor to is alleged to have shot and killed Dr. Aldrich for aspersions Le believed Aldrich to have some to his suicided a few days before.

BADLY FIRE DAMAGED.

Residence of American Ambassador at Rome Barely Escapes Destruction. Rome, April 1 .- While Lloyd C. Gris-

com, the American ambassador, and Easter services at the American



LLOYD C. GRISCOM.

the attic. Flames burst forth as he opened the door and burned his hands and singed his eyebrows. When the firemen arrived the beams, which were put in the place centuries ago, were burning briskly. The roof over the attic collapsed, causing the center portion of the ceiling of the magnificent ballroom to fall. The furniture and paintings were quickly removed, but not before several of the latter, notably one of President Roosevelt, were damaged.

After working two hours the firemen succeeded in checking the flames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 and covered by fire insurance.

DECISION AFFIRMED.

Inability of Juror to Read and Write English the Reason.

New Orleans, April 1.-Inability on the part of a juror to read and write the English language resulted in a decided turn in the case of Congressmanelect George K. Favrot of the Sixth district of Louisiana, who has been confined in jail for several months charged with the murder of Dr. R. H. Aldrich at Baton Rouge last summer. In the district court the demurrer to the indictment was sustained on the ground that one member of the jury,

lieved Aldrich to have cast on his

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PEDRO DOTES ON CIRCULARS

Letters, Tailors' Catalogues, Home News and Many Other Kinds of Literature Go to Make Up "Billy's" Dinner.

New York.—The only actual living tomb of literature extant is doing business daily on the battleship Virginia. His name, in full, is Pedro of Guantanamo, and when the writer saw him, he was very busy disposing of the ship's literary surplus.

Pedro is an ancient Cuban goat. Prior to assuming his present duties as mascot of the new flagship of the Second Division of the Atlantic Fleet he performed a similar duty for some six years on the second-class battleship Texas. As a kid he was trained eat up useless letters, bulky pamphlets, and out of date orders, and in the last few years he has earned a reputation as the most capacious waste paper basket on earth. That he deserves the reputation nobody who ever saw the animal at

work will deny. An unusually heavy mail was received the other day aboard the Virginia, which is being fitted with various new-fangled ordnance at the navy yard. When the letter carrier came aboard Pedro was away paying a visit to the big white goat, mascot of the Louisiana, which is berthed on the same side of the yard battleship about 300 yards south of the drydock in which the Virginia is being fitted with submerged torpedo tubes. Capt. Schroeder of the Virginia, most of his officers, and perhaps a third of the crew received letters, pamphlets, or papers of some sort. It was apparent at once that Pedro's services would be needed.

"Where's Pedro?" a young midshipman asked a junior lieutenant as he finished reading a bulky communication in a girl's handwriting.

"I'd like to know myself," answered the junior lieutenant, occupied with several issues of a county paper from out west.

The ordinance officer had a large catalogue sent to him by a powder firm; the executive officer had a twopound volume sent out by a naval tailor. In fact nearly everybody had mail of some sore they were ready to dispose of.

The officers were about to send a marine in search of the missing Pedro minutes later he was sound asleep, when suddenly the gray-coated old just abaft the armored wall of the animal was sighted coming at full forward 12-inch turret.

OFFICERS ON THE BATTLESHIP | speed across the little bridge in front the Cob Dock, on the other side of the yard. Pedro had seen the letter carrier when he came aboard the Louisiana, and knew the moment he saw him that the postman had left plenty of work for him on the Vir-

Up the gang plank he trotted at a 23-knot gait, his mouth watering for the literary treat he knew was await-The midshipman shoved ing him. forward the missive in the feminine hand, and Pedro snapped it up. A minute later the letter was being attended to by the ironclad digestive Then Pedro organs of the goat.



Pedro Disposes of All the Old Mail.

tackled the naval tailor's catalogue, next the home papers, then a business letter that somebody was very anxious to lose, then another love letter, and finally a batch of circulars.

It took an hour for him to finish with the officers' mail. Then, when the last sheet of somebody's letter from home had disappeared, he headed, still unsatisfied, in the direction of the crew's quarters for dessert. He was not disappointed, for every man from the gunner's mates to the stokers had saved something from

the afternoon's mail for him. At 5:11 p. m., just exactly two hours and ten minutes after the feast began, he had finished. There was then not a piece of paper not needed for future reference left on the battleship. Pedro had done his duty. Ten



DIRECTING THE STAGE.

Maude Adams Has Keen Eye for Mechanical Effects.

Slowly from its pivotal fastening on the rear wall of the stage descends an immense platform upon which trees are set, great mushrooms grow and self an amusing incident which oca tiny house stands firm. It is the Never-Never-Land and occupies half great earthquake. He stopped at the the height of the stage. In the lower half is an entirely different scene-"Our Home Under the Ground." We are two vaudeville performers, man and thus behind the scenes of "Peter Pan" wife. during one of its performances. It all reminds one of old prints of the mediaeval trucks, which, with their above and hades below, were used for the morality plays of the sixteenth

Everything seems in confusion and into an appearance different from that and registered a strong complaint. of the last act. Stage hands run to the coming act. In the prompt en- bled again. We have ordered them trance, seated upon a little stool, with out her arms folded and eyes following most momentarily her advice is sought plaster fell from the ceiling above.

SUSPECTED A FAMILY ROW.

During San Francisco Earthquake Actor Had Novel Experience.

Royal Tracy, who plays Stub Talmadge with Henry Savage's southern College Widow company, tells on himcurred in San Francisco during the Adams house. On the floor directly above him the suite was occupied by

From the first night of his arrival Tracy's nerves were jarred and Tracy's sleep was dispelled by the family double platforms showing heaven rows in the apartment overhead. For two nights they engaged in verbal combat and on the third came to blows, wrestling about the room and knocking over everything in sight, inthe process endlessly slow, though all cluding themselves. The following the while the stage is reshaping itself morning Tracy called at the hotel desk

"You're the third this morning, sir," and fro and property men hurry in said the clerk, "to put in a kick against and out, carrying the little details of those people. But you won't be trou-

That same night Tracy crawled into every movement, is the very Peter bed with the fixed intent of sleeping Pan whom a while ago we saw fly ten solid hours. Before his cheek had through the window with the Darling fairly settled in the pillow Tracy's children. She knows every detail in eyelids had fallen wearily on his tired the operation going on before her. eyes and he was a thousand miles in Many of its features—even to her own slumberland when the first crash of costumes-are of her planning. Al- the earthquake came and a shower of

Round About New York

Gossip of People and Things in the Great Metropolis

BUSINESS HOUSES TO INVADE SOCIETY CENTER

EW YORK .- Business expansion is | threatening more of Fifth avenue. Millionaire families between Fortyseventh and Fifty-ninth streets fear that they will be driven from their trade. Their most formidable bulwarks against the onpressing horde from the south were swept away last week.

When shopkeepers and the mass of into Fifth avenue north of Forty-sec-Elbridge T. Gerry built the ornate demand. Trade broke through the Windsor Arcade on the site of the old gateway at Forty-seventh street Windsor hotel, from Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh street. It was believed south.

At the same time the Vanderbilt tion. families united to protect that neigh-They and their associates borhood. purchase of property which came on the market. They built many splendid dwellings on the blocks within a short radius of their mansions.

'Fifth avenue's millionaires rested In peace for two or three years. They the avenue with an unwelcome throng.



believed they had protected their exclusive homes. They were confident that the block from Forty-seventh to Eighty-first street would be held under close residential restrictions, because grand mansions by the new rush of the property was owned almost entirely by the trustees of Columbia college

But the business boom along Fifth avenue could not be held in check. So many business houses during the recent years of the country's great prossmall tradesmen first began to crowd perity wanted the prestige of a Fifth avenue location that land values conond street a few years ago Commodore tinued to rise under their concentrated

Land was worth the higher prices in the market. Columbia could not afthat the structure would stand as the ford to lose the money, so the trustees gateway between the exclusive do- decided to remove the restrictions main of mansions on the north and the against business. They closed leases gathering masses of trade on the aggregating \$400,000 recently on the new trade basis of business occupa-

That gave the business hordes a clear field to the doors of the Vanderspent \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in the bilt mansions, at Fifty-first street. Although the mansion holders between Fifty-first and Fifty-ninth streets are standing together with much determination, it is evident that the trade occupation at their doors will soon fill



to establish a night college in connec- worthy students simply because of lack tion with the present institution, pri- of accommodations. dents, who, principally for financial college education, but cannot get it reasons, are prevented from attending colleges in the daytime. The suggestion has met with a favorable recepwill investigate the matter, and if the ter, or 200, remain in the college and tion from the trustees, who probably plan seems feasible recommend to the city that it should undertake the establishment and maintenance of such an

institution. That there is a demand for a night college is the opinion expressed by many who have given the educational situation in this city careful study. In the first place, the opportunities for insional courses. Cooper Union, the only | night college.

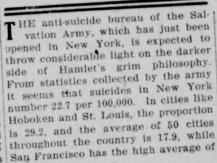
NIGHT COLLEGE MAY BE ESTABLISHED IN CITY

T HAS been suggested to the trus- one of the three which requires no tuitees of the College of the City of tion fees, is crowded to its capacity New York that it would be advisable and is turning away hundreds of

Then there are those who want a day. This is shown by the fact that in the city college, of 800 or more students who enter only about one-quarsons for three-fourths of these students dropping from the course, but the greatest is the necessity of going to work to maintain themselves and others dependent upon them.

The necessity of providing a college education for the sons of those who were not in a position to pay tuition struction at night are limited. Of the and other fees was responsible for three institutions engaged in the work, the establishment of the city college, not one offers a complete college and that necessity has increased until course. Cooper Union has scientific there is an insistent demand for a courses, and Columbia and New York night college. The city must meet universities have special or profesthis need, say the advocates of the

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU MAY LIGHT DARKER SIDE



The opening day of the bureau was Then the whole room swayed, peo- marked by the appearance of four men ple began to scream in the streets. and one woman, all conspicuously well



French accent, who stated that she throw considerable light on the darker had been swindled in a business partwithout friends or money. Then came a waiter and bartender, who had three times attempted suicide by various means, and, driven to desperation by losses in race-track gambling, had tried to shoot a friend. Another man confessed being a criminal, who had been indicted 40 times for larceny and was harassed by fear of a life sentence. The last was a youth of 20, a victim of drugs, who stated that he had run through \$60,000 within a



WITH a view of preventing the propagation of the mollycoddle in the postal service, baseball nines are to be classics of the Danish stage are in- larger cities in the country and a New York post office employe is to be engaged as coach and instructor. The idea is the most novel ever suggested in connection with any branch of the made happy recently by the arrival of federal service and, if it did not origleast, has his sanction, for without it Postmaster Wilcox would not have made the offer he did recently to William J. Speck, a clerk in the money order department and the only profes-

sional ball player in the post office. The assignment of a government employe to organize a form of outdoor athletic sport and to be paid therefor partment by which he is employed is practice. Cincinnati, Chicago, Indian without precedent. There have been apolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver baseball clubs and bicycle clubs formed and probably San Francisco will come by clerks in the different branches of next.

FEDERAL BALL LEAGUE NEW ROOSEVELT IDEA

the federal service, but they have been the result of individual and collective effort with which the government has had nothing to do. The baseball league of the post offices of the United States will be the first organization of its kind in this country. It will be the carrying out of President Roosevelt's expressed opinion that the development of brawn is as essential as the development of brain.

It is possible that after the New York team is organized and then the "Capital team," Speck will begin with Philadelphia and go to Baltimore. The post offices of these cities have excellent ball players in the clerical departments. Cleveland will come next. It is said to have men in the post office who would not make a bad showing with the old professionals if proper time were allowed for coaching and

Miss Margaret Illington



Now Starring in "His House in Order."

DEAD CANINE LIES IN STATE FOR SIX DAYS as they would do for any other friend. Then one by one they were solemnly

NEW YORK WOMAN HAS SPECIAL BED FOR PET DOG DURING HIS ILLNESS.

New York.-Dandy, a black poodle, lay in state six days in the home of his mistress, Mrs. C. C. Gardner, in east New York. Dandy, whose health had been none of the best for the last three years, died a week ago, and it was not until Friday that his sorrowing mistress could bring herself to face the thought of parting with all that was mortal of her pet.

Even now the separation will be only temporary. Dandy has gone to a



Kneeling in Sorrowful Vigil Over Dandy's Remains.

taxidermist to be brought back later as nearly lifelike as stuffing can make

any dead dog. For 11 years Dandy and his mistress had been housemates and com-When he died she grieved so that she had a couch made for him in the front room. There he was combed and groomed and a big spread of black silk, on which had been worked in gold letters, "Here lies Dan-

dy," draped over him. lives alone, said that for the first few the Corner in New York on the next days of her loss she could neither day, and the departure for a European eat nor sleep. Even now she cannot tour on Saturday, were the experispeak of it without tears. Most of ences that befell Miss Rose Skinner, her time is spent beside the couch of Norfolk, now Mrs. George Bronson where her pet lies. The children of Howard, wife of a magazine writer.

the neighborhood came in to offer their condolences and sympathy, quite as they would do for any other friend. ushered into the chamber of death to

view the body. "At last I realized that I could not keep him forever," said Mrs. Gardner, "but it won't be long now before I have him back again."

SENT EX-WIFE A PIG'S TAIL.

Divorced Husband and Another Woman in Court as Result.

Cleveland, O .- "Exhibit A" in a case before United States Commistail, nattily shaved.

of which was not nice.

Mrs. Platt, divorced wife of Claude, in details. Cleveland.

Mrs. Underwood was employed by Platt as a domestic. Mrs. Platt testified to receiving the pig tail and identified the handwriting of the note as that of her former husband. Platt denied having sent the package. He said he had butchered a pig and cut off its tail; then on the night the package was mailed he had driven Mrs. Underwood to the post office so that she could mail a letter to her mother.

The defendants were committed to jail in default of bail.

Mysterious Shock Cures. Kewanee, Ill.-James H. Showers,

for eight years a helpless cripple on account of paralysis due to spinal trouble, suddenly felt something like an electric shock pass through his body. It made him sick, but he discovered in a few minutes that he had recovered the full use of all his limbs. his complete recovery.

Courtship Fit for a Novel.

Norfolk, Va.-Love at first sight in Baltimore, Md., on Monday, a narrow escape from a burning house in that city that night, and elopement and marriage in the Little Church Around

case and was tied with pink ribbon. as she sits by. Now it is by the bush as he awarened with a start he case and was tied with pink ribbon. ness representative, or again by the thought of the pugnacious couple up-It was a nice little white, curly, cute musical director, and time and time again by the members of the company "Exhibit B" was a note, the tenor and the stage manager. There is a swift, sure, pleasant answer for each Claude Platt and Lulla Underwood, and all the while a careful watching of of Wellington, O., were bound over the stage setting. It is a sight eloto the federal grand jury for send- quent with patience, untiring industry, ing "A" and "B" through the mails to love of the art and executive grasp of

Otis. William and Lew.

Otis Skinner, William Gillette and Lew Dockstader were born and bred in the same city, played together as boys, and grew to share a mutual ambition for greatness behind the footlights. This was in Hartford, Conn., which also claims the honor of being the birthplace of numerous other lesser lights in the dramatic firmament.

Mr. Gillette was a protege of Mark Twain, and Otis Skinner recalls how Gillette early evinced a mechanical turn of mind, which has since resulted has arrived in New York and will in the marvelous stage effects introduced in the Gillette series of plays the clattering horses' hoofs in "Held hearsed in Danish plays in several by the Enemy," the telegraphic effect cities, and he will take the star role in "Secret Service," the novel use of the dark stage in "Sherlock Holmes," and finally the realistic rumble of a distant railway train in "Clarice."

At the Hartford high school, Mr. Gillette, who was Mr. Skinner's senior given up all treatment, believing his by a few years, created a tremendous case hopeless. He is mystified over hit by the perfervid way in which he at commencement day exercises. On the same platform Mr. Skinner delighted a goodly assemblage of sisters, cousins and aunts by his sonorous delivery of "My Name Is Norval," while Lucius Dockstader spouted "Paul Revere's Ride."

Probably every boy in his teens cherishes the ambition of success in life. But it is doubtful if the three Hartford youths ever anticipated the honors that they have achieved through their devotion to Thespis.

pig tail. It reposed in a satin lined as she sits by. Now it is by the busi- As he awakened with a start he yelled to the night clerk: "I've stood it seems that suicides in New York phone, he grabbed the receiver and for this confounded racket long number 22.7 per 100,000. In cities like enough! This is the limit! You Hoboken and St. Louis, the proportion promised to put those people out and is 29.2, and the average of 50 cities you haven't! Now they get out or I throughout the country is 17.9, while do! They are not only fighting again San Francisco has the high average of but have knocked down the ceiling on 49.6. my head."

reacy was thrown to the moor and he dressed. The first was a tan, old he had run through \$60,000 within a month, had forged his father's name, brew, who stated that he had lost the month, had forged his father's name, in his pajamas and was one of the Wall street, and could see nothing could think of something better. first to sprint across the city into Golden Gate park, where there were no buildings to fall upon one's head.

PEOPLE AND PLAYS.

Christian Sangerberg, a leading actor of the Royal theater of Copenhagen make a three months' tour of this country. Companies are being reas he goes from place to place. Nine organized in the post offices of all the cluded in his repertory for the American tour. From New York Mr. Sangerberg will go to Chicago, Omaha and

a six and one-half pound girl at their home in New York. This is the second child born to the comedian and his wife, the other being a boy, named Richard. Miss Doris Mitchell of Chicago is playing the role of Lydia Furlong in

"The Mills of the Gods," a play by George Broadhurst; produced at the Astor theater, New York. Mme. Alla Nazimova has accepted a

play on the loves of Abelard and Heloise, by Ridgely Torrence, for early production.



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arden and lawn subber hose. Fresh J. A. Myers. diss Mary Brogdon is visiting at Beau-

efrigerators and Ice Boxes at Levy

ong straight cane fishing poles only 10 97 J. A. Myers.

Com Wilson was here from Navasota

awn Swings and Rocking Settees at Alex Ewing of Myers was in the city

. O. Ferguson returned from Waco

M. S. Broach of Tabor was in the city terday.

se Gammon returned fro shedres of good liquor drink this city.

resh shipments Blankes Candy, cakes 100 Howell Bros. Marriage license: Sam Wilson and Caldwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Buchanan returned

for the best of everything in life insur- Mrs. J. C. Davis.

well yesterday.

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J. M. Lawless of the Macy community was in the city yesterday.

Fresh tomatoes, peas, strawberries, etc., Morgan Closs of the Tabor community

was in the city yesterday. Newest designs of Carpet Pattern Mat-

tings at Levy Bros. C. M. Spell arrived from Houston yes-

terday on a visit to his family. Mrs. Jno. A. Moore returned yesterday after a visit in San Antonio.

For Sale-Good, gentle, family buggy

Mrs. C. C. Ganaway was in from the Tabor community yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Carroll and Miss Helen Car-

roll returned from Waco yesterday. Mrs. J. A. D. Robinson of the Wixon

ommunity was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gray were visitors

from the College community yesterday. See the new line tin nickle plated ware-

omething new and nobby. J. A. Myers. Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and Miss Agnes Register were visitors from Kurten yester-

Mrs. W. A. Eidson and Miss Eula Eidson were visitors from Wellborn yes-

Wanted-500 counterpanes; plain 15 or. J. W. Cavitt, Office at Jenkin's cents; fringed 20 cents. Bryan Steam 81tf Laundry.

S. H. Allphin returned yesterday to San Antonio after spending a few days in

stoves. They are the stoves for summer ers, returned to Millican yesterday after a 97 J. A. Myers.

Everything in jewelry, silverware, cut glass and hand painted china at Jno. M.

Mrs. H. H. Prewett returned to Frank-3: G. Loftin was in from the Brazos lin yesterday after a visit to her mother,

Mrs O. D. Ferguson returned to Palestine yesterday after a visit to Mr. and

e see R. G. Tabor. dti Miss Ada Field of Villa Maria Academy Mrs. T. J. Caywood was a visitor from returned yesterday from a visit to her

home at Calvert.

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George G. Chance returned to the State University at Austin yesterday after a visit pressed only, 60c.

Miss Toressa Tolbert of San Marcos, after a visit to Miss Jessie Garth, left yesterday to visit in Waco.

H. Grelan, who has been seriously ill and recuperating nicely.

Henrietta Mecher of Marlin arrived yes- as \$75.00 each. terday afternoon on a visit.

was in the city yesterday visiting relatives. fourteen years, were arrested, charged

a visit to Mr and Mrs. A. M. Waldrop.

call at the Texas Bakery. Careful attentention to special orders. Phone 86. Mrs. Otto Boehme. The Knights of Pythias held a meeting

last night for initiation work. H. O. Jones was given the second degree and Joe Howard and Robt. McCoy the first.

141. Bryan Steam Laundry. M. H. James, Capt. A. F. Wilson, R. G. Tabor, Dr. A. L. Mondrick and W.

Trinity river with parties from Oakwoods. | ward. Whether you wish to buy or not, it will be worth the trouble of a visit to John M.

Caldwell's jewelry store to see his elegant new line of cut glass, hand painted China and sterling silver. The vital statistics of Brazos county for the month of March, as indicated by the

records in the county clerk's office, show a total of thirty-four births and nine deaths. Call at Caldwell's and examine his new stock of cut glass Vases, water sets, bowls and other articles, too numerous to mention in detail. The goods have just been

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Skirts scoured and pressed, \$1.00; Skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 75c: Skirts

Bryan Pressing Club,

John M. Caldwill has just received the for some time, is reported much improved handsomest assortment of cut glass ever shown in Bryan. The lot includes some Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and Mrs. exquisite vases of different designs, as high

SERIOUS ACCUSATION.

Three Boys Charged With Setting Fire to Clothes of Another Lad.

student of the state university at Austin, whose ages range from twelve to orders. Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Represent-Mrs. F. F. Hooper and Miss Bessie with setting fire to the clothing of Hooper returned to Calvert yesterday after Michael Lacoco, a seventeen-year-old visit to Mr and Mrs. A. M. Waldrop.

We sell or rent sewing machines on We sell or rent sewing machines on T. A. Satsmall monthly payments. T. A. Sat-erwhite at Mrs. P. White's furniture of one of the boys, they wanted to see some fun. They poured the contents Mrs. W. C. Friley of Huntsville, mother of Mrs. J. Webb Howell, arrived yesoped his body Lacoco awakened and terday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

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CAR SHORTAGE CAUSE.

Movement For Water Transportation Among Louisiana Lumbermen.

New Orleans, April 2.-The car shortage has caused a movement for water transportation among Louisiana Let us do your linen. We do 50 pieces of mangle work for 50 cents. Office second about 2,000,000 feet of lumber are door snuth of Exchange hotel. Phone now being prepared for shipment on now being prepared for shipment on Mississippi river points as far north Mississippi river points as far north as Cairo, Ill. Much of this state is honeycombed with waterways capable of floating barges, upon which it is H. Cole have gone on a fishing trip to the proposed to transport lumber north-

MUCH WHISKY SEIZED.

Female Bootlegger Said to Have Had Forty Half Pints.

Denison, April 2.—Officers of the Terirtory state 125 gallons of whisky were found on an excursion train which left Denison Sunday night for South McAlester. United States deputy marshals were kept busy opening trunks and boxes and smashing bottles. One female bootlegger had in a valise forty half pints.

Charter Approved.

Austin, April 2.—The attorney gen-Lost—Yesterday between residences of R.

M. Wilson and B. F. Leman, a brown coat, gray stripe, satin lined, from coat suit. Reward for return to Guy Bittle at H. & T. C. depot.

Austin, April 2—The attorney general approved the charter of the Kaneral approved the charter of the kan

ATTENTION, ELKS.

There will be an adjourned session of tne lodge tonight at 8:30 o'clock for initiation work. A large attendance is desired. F. C. Oliver, Exalted Ruler.

Ladies, I will spend Wednesday in Dallas and will take pleasure in filling all

ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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Stricken with Apoplexy. Havana, April 2.—Simon Varona, resident of the Conservative National

party, was stricken with apoplexy. Elgin Butter Sa'es, Elgin, Ill., April 2.-Butter sales the past week were 547,000 pounds.

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TOUR ENDS.

Committee Traveled Seven Days and Nights In Louisiana.

Monroe, La., April 2.-The 1,000mile tour of the members of the national rivers and harbors committee through Louisiana ended here after seven days and nights of continuous The committee inspected a network of inland waterways, also the sugar, rice and cotton belts and sulphur, oyster and timber industries. A resolution was adopted which, after of the appropriations heretofore made to develop Louisiana's splendid system

Goes to Hot Springs.

Washington, April 2.—Emilie C. Joubert, Dominican minister, who has been in ill health for several months left Washington for Hot Springs, Bryan street, 50 by 115 feet. where he will remain under treatment

ERASURES AUTHORIZED.

Signatures of Libutahant Governor and Speaker Removed From Bill.

Austin, April 2.-After considerable opposition the house adopted Senator Looney's concurrent resolution authorizing the erasures of the names of Lieutenant Governor Davidson and Speaker Love to the one-board medical bill, which was recalled by the legislature from the governor for correction. Judge Jenkins opposed the resolution, saying that after the bill had been signed by the presiding officers of both branches and had been in the hands of the governor, it is too late to recall it. The speaker overruled this point and the resolution was adopted.

A motion prevailed in the house to have Hon. W. J. Bryan's speech delivered in the house last Friday print-

ed in the journal. Another effort was made in the house to rescind its action to adjourn sine die on April 6, but the effort failed. Representativee Gilmore introduced a resolution with others to rescind the action on the grounds that it would be a violation of the constitution to force the governor to call an extra session. Motion to table resolution prevailed by a vote of 60 to 44. The house determined to stand pat on this proposition.

Most of Tuesday's session of the house was devoted to consideration of the James blanket primary election bill, which was up on final passage. An amendment was adopted including United States senators in the list to be elected by the people.

The house concurred in the senate amendment to the anti-lobby bill and now it goes to the governor.

The house committee on penitentiaries reported favorably on the bill by Representatives Lively and Terrell of McLennan to abolish the present leasing system of state convicts.

The senate passed finally the senate joint resolution to amend the constitution providing for increase of governor's salary from \$4,000 to \$8,000 and fixing the salary of the lieutenant governor at \$2,500 by a vote of 23 to 7 Senator Hudspeth's bill restricting

the granting of new trials and appeals in criminal cases passed finally The senate concurred in the house amendments to the senate pharmacy

One important bill passed finally in the senate was the one prohibiting by injunction the sale of intoxicating liquors in local option territory.

The senate accepted an invitation to attend in a body the battlte of flowers and other celebrations of San Antonio on April 20. An invitation was presented by the people of San An-

Senator Brachfield made an effort to get up his 2-cent passenger fare bill, but the senate refused to suspend pending business to take it up by a vote of 12 to 14.

The remainder of the Tuesday morning session of the senate was consumed in consideration of Senator Griggs' bill providing for better sani- al. educational and financial questions. tary conditions in hotels and boarding houses. This is the bill which pro and contemplated moves to be carried vides hotels shall have sheets nine feet in length.

HONEST AGREEMENT.

President Roosevelt Thinks This Best Way to Regulate Rates.

Washington April 2.—President Roosevelt has decided not to accept the invitation of the Illinois Manufacweek because he did not feel that he matter. had anything to say at this time. He said the best possible regulation of rates would be that secured by an honest agreement between the railroads themselves to carry out the law. The power vested in the government to put a stop to agreements to detriment of the public should, in his judgment, be accompanied by power to permit, under specific conditions and careful supervision, agreements clearly in the interest of the public.

None Returned to Work.

St. Louis, April 2.—Ignoring the threat made Saturday night by the owners of the breweries to declare open shops unless the striking employes resume work pending arbitration of the wage scale dispute the malsters, brewers, bottlers, firemen, Copying and Stenographic oilers and laborers assembled Monday morning in various halls for further discussion of the situation. None returned to work. The boss brewers also

Plea of Guilty Entered.

Chicago, April 2.-F. A. Holbrook secretary of the Combination School and Church Furniture company, who was recently indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of acting in restraint of trade, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Landis. Sentence was deferred. Pleas of nolle contendere were entered by various companies indicted at the same time.

Peter Maher Knocked Out.

Hot Springs, April 2.-Peter Maher, the one-time aspirant to the heavy weight championship honors, knocked out by Marvin Hart of Lou-

Aged Colonel Dies.

Charlotte, N. C., April 2.-Colonel Calvin C. Dowles, for twenty years, up to 1886, assayer of the United States mint here, died at his home in Statesville, aged eighty-six.

Gotch Defeats "Farmer" Burns.

Chicago, April 2.—Frank Gotch defeated "Farmer" Burns here at catchas-catch-can wrestling in two straight

CREATED SENSATION.

Document Signed "E. H. Harriman"

Has Been Given Out.

New York, Apr 2.—A sensation was created here Thesday by the publication of a letter written in December and iressed to Sidney Webster of New ork and signed "E. H. Harriman." The letter is quite lengthy and in substance says President Roosevelt requested Mr. Harriman to raise a fund for the Republican campaign. The letter says Harriman subscribed \$50,000 and got other subscriptions. It was said the president agreed to appoint Senator Depew asbassador to France, said a friend of Depew and Together with (Harriman's) subscription a fund of \$200,000 was raised and given to Treasurer Bliss.

DECLARED AN UNTRUTH.

President Says by Rights a Shorter Word Ought to Be Used.

Washington, April 2.-President Roosevelt gave out a statement in reference to the letter of E. H. Harriman



WHEN THE PRESIDENT 1 STRENUOUS.

just published. He characterized the statements made in the letter that the president requested Mr. Harriman to raise a fund for the Republican campaign as a "deliberate and wilful untruth. By rights it should be characterized by an even shorter and more ugly word.'

MEXICAN CONGRESS OPENS.

Diaz Deals With Commercial, Industrial and Other Questions.

City of Mexico, April 2.-President Diaz opened the second session of the lic of Mexico. In a lengthy message dealing with the commercial industrithe chief executive sets forth the needs out. He makes no mention of the war in Central America.

On foreign relations President Diaz "It is gratifying to me to state that our foreign relations, without exception, continue to be characterized by the greatest harmony and cordial

Livestock Quarantine Proclamation.

Washington, April 2.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has just issued a turers' association to deliver a speech livestock quarantine proclamation, ef at Springfield on the railroad situation. fective April 15. The territory includ He addressed a letter to C. H. Smith, ed in the proclamation is the same as president of the association stating last year, but the regulations accomthat it would be impossible for him to panying the proclamation, which will accept their invitation extended last be issued in a fe wdays, embrace new

Harriman Re-Elected.

New Orleans, April 2.-E. H. Harriman was re-elected president of the Morgan, Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship company at a meeting of the board of directors of the road here. Thornwell Fay was elected vice president. The Morgan road is part of the Southern Pacific system.

Only Ten Per Cent.

Fort Worth, April 2.- Secretary H B. Dorsey of the Texas Grain Dealers' association, says the wheat and oat crop this year will be only 10 per cent of the normal crop owing to greenbug

Bonilla Still Surrounded.

Washington, April 2.-President Bonilla of Honduras is still surrendered at Amalapa, according to dispatches received at the state department, and his surrender is expected at any time

BREVITIES BUNCHED.

Texas treasury March receipts were \$1,613,020 and disbursements \$1,429.

At Chickasha, I. T., Mrs. Lizzie Herndon attempted to suicide with carbolic acid.

A cat near Norman, Okla., whose kittens died, is nursing three young rabbits her owner found Northern Texas Traction company

may construct a line between Cleburne and Glenrose, Somervell county Caldwell Bros. are cutting their al-falfa near Ennis, Tex. This is twenty-nine days earlier than ever before

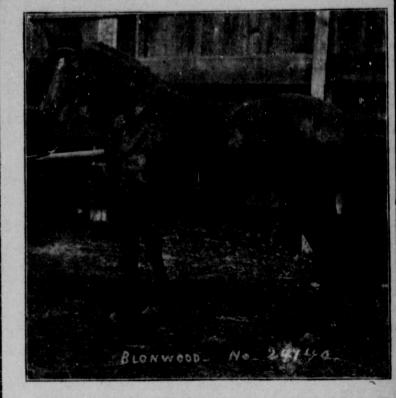
King Edward and Queen Alexandra will not visit Madrid until auturen Mrs. A. B. Turner dropped dead at Greenville, Tex.

An injunction was granted at Beaumont prohibiting a moving picture show exhibiting scenes leading up to the Thaw-White tragedy.

For the third consecutive time United States Marshal Green of the Northern district of Texas has taken the oath of office. He was first a pointed by President McKinley Oct.

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